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# Tyndall AFB rebuilds after Hurricane Michael

By Tech. Sgt. Rachelle Blake

325th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

When Hurricane Michael approached Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla., last month, U.S. Air Force Col. Brian Laidlaw, 325th Fighter Wing commander released an evacuation order in an effort to keep the base's most important assets – its people – safe.

With exception of the ride-out team, comprised of nearly 100 Tyndall AFB members, everyone left. Among the mix of those remaining were first responders, base leadership and command post personnel.

The base was devastated Oct. 10 when the hurricane made landfall after upgrading from a category two to a category four overnight.

The initial assessment of the aftermath was bleak, but in the weeks since, the outlook has taken a turn for the better. The base has built back up to more than 2,000 personnel with nearly half on the ground originally from Tyndall AFB. Though many Airmen from across the country are contributing to the cleanup and reconstruction efforts, Soldiers, Sailors, government civilians and contractors have offered their assistance and expertise and continue to work toward rebuilding the base.

Air Force leadership, along with Tyndall leadership, quickly reacted after the storm to determine which missions would remain at Tyndall AFB and which would move to other locations.

The Secretary of the Air Force announced Nov. 2 a number of important missions will resume at Tyndall AFB in the next few months and others will shift to other locations for the time being. All but approximately 500 Airmen will return to the Florida panhandle.

"We are focused on taking care of our Airmen and their families and ensuring the resumption of operations. These decisions were important first steps to provide stability and certainty," said U.S. Air Force Secretary of the Air Force Heather Wilson. "We're



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. JEFFREY SCHULTZE

Aircraft maintenance Airmen work on a computer in front of an F-22 Raptor at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla., on Nov. 5. Maintenance Airmen from multiple units and bases have worked together in the wake of Hurricane Michael to service the Raptors.

working hard to return their lives to normalcy as quickly as possible."

Wilson said the units that will remain at Tyndall AFB include the 601st Air Force Operations Center, the 337th Air Control Squadron, the Air Force Medical Agency Support team, Air Force Office of Special Investigations, the 53rd Air-to-Air Weapons Evaluation Group, the Air Force Legal Operations Agency, the 823rd Red Horse Squadron, Detachment 1 and the Air Force Civil Engineer Center.

"The announcement that the secretary of the Air force made ... became a forcing function for some of our timelines and how we prioritize our recourses," Laidlaw said. "Based on those timelines, we would like to have the mission support group and the medical group up and running in December."

Following the storm, the base stood up three task forces in response to the destruction of the base.

Task Force Raptor, led by U.S. Air Force Col. Argie Moore, Air Combat Command combat aircraft division, is made up of more than 40 maintainers from Langley Air Force

Base, Virginia, who have been working 24-hour operations to make the F-22 Raptors flyable.

"With the jets almost all gone, we would like to downsize the Task Force Raptor team to 13 maintainers, so they can return to Langley," Laidlaw said.

Task Force Phoenix, led by Col. Patrick Miller, Air Force Installation and Mission Support Center vice commander, and comprised heavily of civil engineers, was developed to coordinate efforts between the Air Force and its joint partners. The task force is concentrating on infrastructure, clearing debris, and ensuring that buildings are preserved while permitting decisions on what aspects of Tyndall's missions go where.

Within its 13 units are Airmen, Sailors and Soldiers. More than 100 Soldiers from the Army's 687th Engineer Construction Company traveled from Fort Polk, Louisiana, to assist with the reconstruction efforts.

The Navy deployed Sailors with two Naval Mobile Construction Battalions to clear debris and demolish buildings that are beyond repair. They cleared debris from 600

acres to make way for military personnel and contractors to begin rebuilding what was damaged and lost.

Task Force Phoenix Airmen include members of the 375th Civil Engineer Squadron from Scott AFB, Illinois.

"They have completed 100 percent of their initial assessment of 693 buildings," Laidlaw said. "They have removed about 40 percent of the debris from the support and flightline side."

Finally, Task Force Harp, led by U.S. Air Force Col. Seth Frank, AFIMSC force protection generation director, is focused on the base's most important asset – its people.

"They have nine personnel here and 28 at Eglin Air Force Base at the Tyndall Reception Center," Laidlaw said. "The center has answered over 2,000 calls, completed 600 Transportation Management Office transactions, assisted 100 families with legal issues and over 300 families with schools."

They are also concentrating on working assignments and housing.

Less than a month after the storm, the 325th Medical Group moved from a mobile medical clinic which was set up within days after the hurricane, to a more permanent facility. Initially, medical care was provided by Airmen from Eglin AFB, Florida and Davis-Monthan AFB, Arizona, but the team transitioned to Tyndall AFB medical personnel within weeks, allowing the original team to return to their assigned bases.

During a visit to Tyndall AFB Nov. 7, Gen. Mike Holmes, Air Combat Command commander, noted the hard work and perseverance of service members.

"The recovery efforts, these things you have done, these three task force teams, the mission support group, the medical group and the commander's action team – I don't think you could have done it any better," Holmes said. "I really don't."

Tyndall has a long road to full recovery, but with the combined efforts from Tyndall members and helping hands from across the nation, Tyndall will recover.

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62nd Airlift Squadron

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Members of the Team Little Rock Key Spouse Program participate in speed mentoring with base leadership to discuss challenges Airmen and their families face, working to find a way forward at Little Rock Air Force Base on Nov. 28. The program is intended for Key Spouses to develop their knowledge to allow them to serve other spouses and help bring issues back to commanders.



## Spouses luncheon

A spouse and a service member discuss challenges Airmen and their families face during a luncheon at Little Rock Air Force Base on Nov. 28. The program is designed to ensure families are getting the information they need and have access to resources.

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# Single parents band together for resources, voice

By Tammy L. Reed

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Military parents juggle deployments and temporary duty, work schedules which conflict with their children's daycare hours, soccer practices and other after-school activities. Toss in doctor's appointments, a child's sick day and serving healthy dinners on a budget, and it can spell stress for parents.

If you're a single parent, it can be hard when you have no one to share the joys of parenting or the responsibilities of daily life.

Now, help is here.

On Nov. 5, eight single parents from various units gathered at the base chapel to eat pizza and discuss resources and support they need from the Air Force and one another.

While attending a Key Spouse meeting where participants addressed issues they dealt with as spouses and parents, U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Mellonie Jones, 19th Airlift Wing Protocol NCO in charge, leaned over to U.S. Air Force Chief Master Sgt. Justin Strain, 19th AW command chief, and told him that single parents have

those issues, too, but they don't have a voice.

He advised her to contact the Airmen and Family Readiness Center to establish that voice. She did, and they put together "Single Parents Who Serve," a group that will help address the challenges single parents face.

"Single Parents Who Serve's sole purpose is that we have some kind of support because we are doing it by ourselves," Jones said.

At the group's first meeting, Jones distributed surveys to gather information from the participants on what they needed. She also explained what she hopes will happen as the organization grows.

"We're here to network and support each other," said U.S. Air Force Tech Sgt. Mellonie Jones. "And, we want to have different speakers come in to talk about the resources and programs available to us, as well as have events throughout the year that single parents can attend with their kids."

The group's first events are Breakfast with Santa and a Santa's Workshop, at the dining facility Dec. 8 from 8-10 a.m.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY TAMMY L. REED

Single parents gather together at the base chapel to form a new group called "Single Parents Who Serve" on Little Rock Air Force Base on Nov. 5. This group will help address the challenges single parents face and provide support to group members.

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U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTOS BY SENIOR AIRMAN GRACE NICHOLS



# Airman boosts C-130J expertise via industry course

By Airman 1st Class Kristine M. Gruwell  
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Christopher Clemons, 19th Maintenance Squadron aerospace propulsion journeyman, attended a 10-day Rolls Royce training class to further his knowledge of C-130J engines at Little Rock Air Force Base.

The class is held in Indianapolis and is available for anyone to attend. Clemons was in a class of 10 individuals from around the globe. With seven years of experience working on aircraft engines, Clemons was the best candidate for the class.

"I wanted to learn more about my job and this class showed me exactly why certain things go wrong in the C-130J engines," Clemons said. "Because of this class, I can understand if it's a problem we can fix here on base, or if it's something Rolls Royce has to fix."

Clemons has a better understanding of the engines he works on and is able to take the handbook and knowledge gained at the class to train other individuals in his shop. Clemons's desire to learn gave him the opportunity to enhance his knowledge of C-130 engines and train Airmen for more efficient and effective mission execution at the 19th Airlift Wing.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS KRISTINE M. GRUWELL

U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Christopher Clemons, 19th Maintenance Squadron aerospace propulsion journeyman, poses for a photograph at Little Rock Air Force Base on Nov. 26. Clemons attended a week-and-a-half Rolls Royce training class to further his knowledge of C-130J engines.

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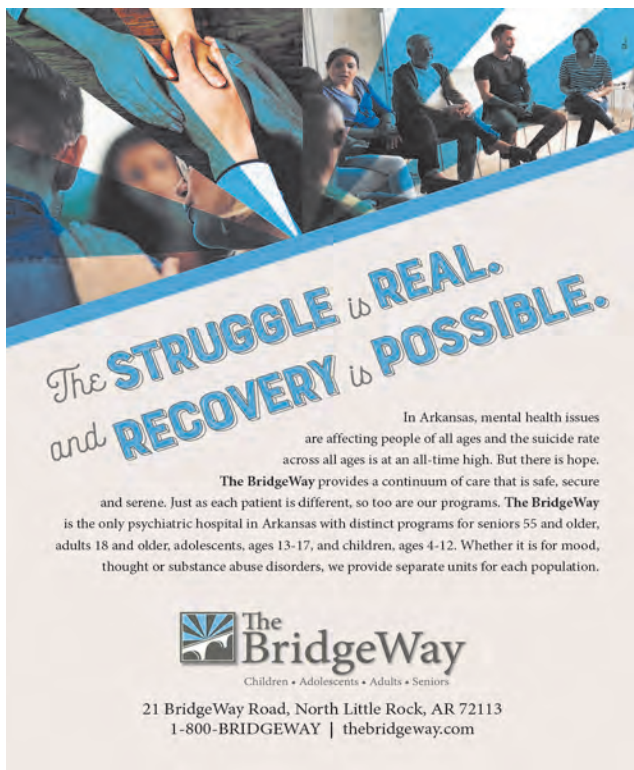
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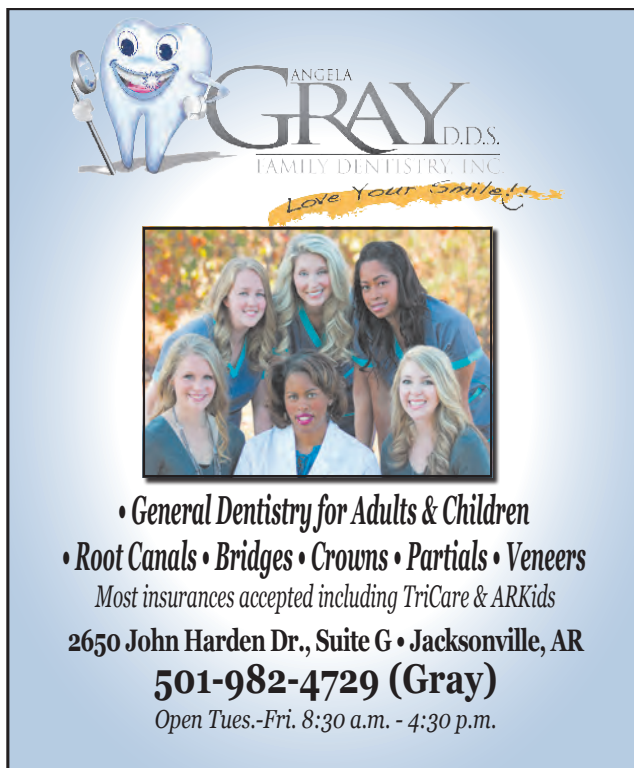
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"The whole idea is a traditional breakfast with kids and Santa, but in addition, we're going to partner with Airmen in the dorms who will help put together toys you don't have time to, and possibly wrap gifts as well," Jones said.

Participants who come for breakfast with the toy they need put together will give it to Santa's elves for a ticket to trade in later when the toy is done. During the breakfast, children can sit on Santa's lap for a picture. If parents secretly give Santa a gift to give their child, he will pull that gift from his bag for them as they talk.

After discussing the event, the parents had a lively discussion, which included childcare, shift work, family plans, deployments, working with their units, and what they could use from Single Parents Who Serve.

A single parent for 10 of the 15 years of her daughter's life, Senior Master Sgt. Anngela Robinson, 314th Maintenance Group

maintenance operations superintendent, felt the group was a long time coming.

"We needed this years ago," she said. "I've had a lot of challenges being a single parent, and I hope to help you and learn from you, as well. My daughter is older, so maybe the ones with older kids can offer information to those with younger children on how we made it through."

"I've been in for nine years, and seven and a half of those I've been a single parent," added Staff Sgt. Zachary Nordstrom, 19th Medical Support Squadron NCO in charge of Pharmacy Services, and father of a 7-year-old boy. "I'm here to see what others have done, or do, to manage their time and expectations and still meet the expectations that the kids need, as they need a lot of time."

All the participants want to get the word out about the group and have it become a viable organization providing single parents resources and chances to network to make military life with children less of a juggling act.

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